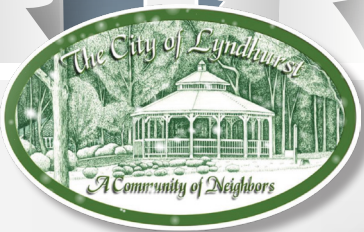


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Top tips to get in shape for ski and snowboard season.



Sara Lyn Miniaci-Coxhead, MD
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and Surgery Center

MD, an orthopaedic surgeon at Cleveland Clinic Beachwood Family Health and Surgery Center.

A strength training program will help to build strength and increase muscular endurance.

Dr. Miniaci-Coxhead offers these exercise tips for skiers and snowboarders:

- Bridges and side hip raises focus on the hips and glutes, which are essential stabilizer muscles.

Skis waxed? Check. Season pass bought? Check. Snow? Check. Body in shape? Uh-oh!

Being in shape is one of the most important things skiers and snowboarders can do to prepare for the season – but it's often the last thing on their mind.

"Preconditioning before ski season will help improve endurance, muscular strength and reaction times, and decrease injury risk," explains Sara Lyn Miniaci-Coxhead,

- Seated rows or tricep kickbacks help strengthen muscles skiers often use to move across flat terrain or up small hills.
- Running, biking and elliptical workouts should be done to improve cardiorespiratory endurance and overall fitness.
- Core exercises are essential for every snowboarder to improve overall stability.
- Interval training – short bursts of intense activity alternating with lower-intensity active recovery – simulates the short bursts of activity during skiing.
- Chest and arm strength exercises aid snowboarders because their sport requires more upper body strength.

"The best equipment or most stylish outfit isn't as important as proper body mechanics," says Dr. Miniaci-Coxhead. "Being in shape is the best way to prep for a run down the ski hill."

Visit ClevelandClinic.org/SportsMedicine to learn more about sports medicine services. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Miniaci-Coxhead, or another sports medicine specialist, call 877.440.TEAM (8326).

Prevent health problems: Get back to your routine care safely.



Richard Parker, MD
Cleveland Clinic

in the pandemic. But it's just as important to stay safe now by returning to your regular medical care. That includes routine checkups and cancer screenings, like mammograms and colonoscopies. They can help you head off health problems.

"We have taken great care to ensure patients can return to Cleveland Clinic locations without fearing exposure to COVID-19," says Richard Parker, MD,

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Dear Neighbors



Mayor
Patrick A. Ward

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“Hindsight is 20/20” or so the saying goes. Truly I do not believe anyone will want to use that “20/20” hindsight to look back on the year 2020! Things have been different, delayed, derailed, but I hold on to the thought that there is hope for tomorrow.

The holidays are fast approaching and there are many cautions regarding

gatherings in order to protect everyone’s health. Wearing masks when in public and when gathered in a group, even a group of family members, is still one of the best defenses against the spread of airborne disease so please, exercise an abundance of caution wherever you happen to be.

As I reflect on what has transpired this year, all the things that stopped or were done differently if even at all, all the ways our Community came together – albeit distanced or virtually – to be a community I do have some reasons to be grateful. This pandemic year has presented many challenges for our residents and our businesses but there has also been opportunity and no lack of persons willing to roll up their sleeves and pitch in to help one another. That is what gives me faith in tomorrow!

Our staff here at City Hall, no matter their position, has risen daily to the challenge of serving our residents no matter what. They have looked for every way possible to keep our level of performance meeting the highest possible standards in spite of pandemic turmoil. Their efforts receive many compliments and make me proud every day.

Our City Council as well has had their hands in keeping operations moving as smoothly as possible, passing needed legislation and pitching in on multiple occasions to make things seem as normal as possible.

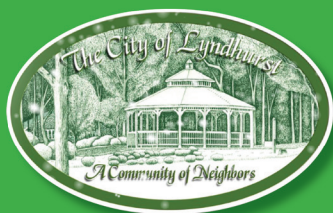
And then there are our residents who amaze us with their generous gifts of thought or time or talents in the interest of making things great for their neighbors or our Community. Lyndhurst truly is a Community of Neighbors!

From all of us here at City Hall and from my family at home, on behalf of our staff and my family, please accept our wish for your good health through this Holiday Season and throughout the coming year. Hoping to see you soon – stay well!

Sincerely,
Patrick A. Ward

Mayor

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With the assistance of Mind Vault Solutions, our wonderful web designer and hosting provider, The City of Lyndhurst has launched its online *Local Business Directory* that is linked to the City’s website home page www.lyndhurst-oh.com – this is a free service to those businesses located in Lyndhurst. To have your business considered for inclusion in the Local Business Directory, please visit <http://www.lyndhurst-oh.com/local-business-directory.html>



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Block Party requests can be submitted at City Hall at least two weeks before your event. A visit by Fire, Police or even the Mayor and Councilman can be arranged as well!

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Call 911 from a landline. Or program 440.442.1234 into your cellphone to access Lyndhurst Emergency Dispatch directly.

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Grass may not be taller than 8 inches by City Ordinance. Tall grass and/or weeds spreading seeds are declared a nuisance.

HOUSE NUMBERS

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HYDRANTS

Be sure to keep hydrants clear of snow!

NOISE

Lyndhurst Ordinances prohibit noise that disturbs the peace. Noise complaints are given greater consideration before 7 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

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No parking is permitted on City streets between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. or if snowfall exceeds 2 inches.

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New Year's Day – January 1

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Please have your rubbish and recycling out by 7 a.m. trash day. Containers must be removed the same day! Containers must be stored inside or behind the front setback of your home.

YARD WASTE

All grass clippings, hedge trimmings and garden plants must be placed in paper Yard Waste bags or designated containers. Yard Waste in plastic bags WILL NOT BE COLLECTED! Also see the Leaf Collection notice in this issue!

WEEKEND RUBBISH

Weekend Attended Collection ends Sunday, November 22 and will begin again Saturday April 3, 2021.

PAPER SHREDDING

The next Shredding Day will be Saturday, May 8, 2021.

COMPUTER RECYCLING

Place your old Computer or other peripherals next to your recycling container on collection day to be picked up and recycled or bring to the Service Department Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CITY WEBSITE

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Lyndhurst Community Center

Our Lyndhurst Community Center is available for use by community organizations, businesses with their principal base in Lyndhurst and for our residents for private events. There are six rooms available to accommodate events large or small.

If you have not yet visited our Community Center,

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Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm FAQ's

Smoke Detectors

Question: How often should I replace the batteries in my smoke detectors?

Answer: Batteries should be replaced at least once a year. Even if your detectors are hard-wired into your homes electrical system, there is still a battery inside for when the power goes out.

Question: What is the life span of a smoke detector?

Answer: After about 10 years, alarm sensors can become less sensitive to smoke particles. If your alarm is older than 10 years and appears to be working, we still recommend replacing it so you have the best possible protection for your home.

Question: What type of smoke detector should I use in my home?

Answer: The Fire Department recommends that you use photoelectric smoke detectors in your home. These detectors are better for detecting the most common types of fires that occur in homes.

Carbon Monoxide Detectors

Question: What is Carbon Monoxide?

Answer: Carbon monoxide (CO) is a deadly, colorless, odorless, poisonous gas. It is produced by the incomplete burning of various fuels, including coal, wood, charcoal, oil, kerosene, propane, and natural gas. Products and equipment powered by internal combustion engines such as portable generators, cars, lawn mowers, and power washers also produce CO.

Question: What are the symptoms of CO Poisoning?

Answer: Because CO is odorless, colorless, and otherwise undetectable to the human senses, people may not know that they are being exposed. The initial symptoms of low to moderate CO poisoning are similar to the flu (but without the fever). They include: headache, fatigue, shortness of breath, nausea, and dizziness.

Question: What does a chirping CO detector mean?

Answer: The Fire Department has received multiple 9-1-1 calls over the years from concerned residents because of chirping carbon monoxide (CO) alarms. While it's important to call 9-1-1 if your CO alarm is sounding continuously without stopping, a CO alarm that chirps every 30 seconds is not an emergency. It probably means your CO alarm has reached its end of life and should be replaced.

Question: What is the life expectancy of a CO Alarm?

Answer: CO alarms have a life expectancy of around seven years. All CO alarms produced after August 1, 2009, have an end-of-life warning notification that alerts the resident that the alarm should be replaced. The CO alarm will beep every 30 seconds or display ERR or END.

If a CO alarm is at its end-of-life, replacing the battery will not stop the beep. Some CO alarms have a feature that will silence the signal for 30 days, but this will not solve the issue as the CO alarm will continue to beep after the 30 day period ends.



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From the desk of Patrick A. Rhode, Chief of Police

The Lyndhurst Police Department is proud to announce that its members are embarking on a new initiative intended to further the police-community partnership in the City of Lyndhurst. This initiative – known as the “Lyndhurst Police Foundation,” – will be an organization built upon a vision of enhancing police-community relationships within the City. Mayor Ward and I, along with the members of the Lyndhurst Police Department, are excited for what the Foundation can bring to the residents, businesses, and students of the South Euclid Lyndhurst School District.

The Foundation's primary mission will be built through community outreach - allowing for improved communication, greater trust, and enhanced public safety in the City. This will be achieved by building upon existing community partnerships, which will allow the Foundation to provide resources and programs to our youth, residents, and businesses in the City of Lyndhurst. One of the highlights of the Foundation's programs will be the formation of the Lyndhurst Police Foundation Scholarship Fund, which will award an annual scholarship to a graduating Brush High School senior who wishes to pursue a degree in Criminal Justice or Public Safety.

Additionally, the Lyndhurst Police Foundation has a vision of instituting or supporting other police-community programs

such as “Coffee with a Cop,” “Shop with a Cop,” an annual golf outing fundraiser, a “First Responder” summer camp, a police athletic league, and crime prevention forums. With the cornerstone of The Lyndhurst Police Foundation being the strength of the police-community relationship, we value the input of our community members and are open to any ideas, suggestions, and assistance which can make this foundation a true collaboration.

While we are confident that we have laid solid building blocks for this initiative, the formal establishment of the Lyndhurst Police Foundation is in its beginning stages and we welcome input from all members of the Lyndhurst Community. I look forward to keeping you updated as we progress through the project timeline and with any future announcements regarding this exciting new partnership for our community.

Sergeant Mike Scipione has spearheaded efforts to get The Lyndhurst Police Foundation up and running, and is responsible for its inception. Should there be any questions, concerns, or if you would love to be a part of this great initiative, please do not hesitate to contact him directly. He is very eager to move this project forward in collaboration with the community. Sgt. Scipione can be contacted at (440) 442-1234 x180, or scipionem@lyndhurst-oh.com.

“It’s just that those people out there are stupid because they leave the keys in there.” - vehicle theft suspect

This is what a certain element of criminals think of our very own Lyndhurst residents. The quote above comes direct from a suspect being questioned in connection with a string of vehicle thefts that have plagued Cleveland suburbs for months, including Lyndhurst. Word has gotten around that these thieves have been able to steal numerous vehicles in a short time period – many times, several vehicles during the course of a single night - due to the vehicles being unlocked and the keys left inside.

Unlocked car doors are an open invitation for thieves looking for small valuables such as purses/wallets, cell phones, laptop computers, iPads, or GPS units. These thieves operate by going into neighborhoods, searching out cars that are unlocked, and then stealing valuables left in these unsecured vehicles. It takes only seconds for a thief to make off with your possessions. If vehicles are found with keys or key fobs inside, they are stolen. Experience has told us that there are so many cars being left unlocked, the thieves don’t have to bother with breaking into them.

Follow these tips in order to prevent further victimization within our community and help deter criminals from breaking into and/or stealing your vehicle:

- **Always** lock your vehicle doors (even when parked in your garage, but especially when parked in your driveway).
- **Never** leave valuables in your vehicle, especially if they can be seen from outside the vehicle. If you have to leave valuables in your vehicle, secure them in the glove box or trunk.
- **Remove** your keys/key fob from your vehicle (do not leave a spare key or fob in, or near, your vehicle).
- **Close** your vehicle windows when parked.
- **Secure** your garage door opener in your locked glove box when your vehicle is parked.
- If your vehicle is equipped, always **engage** your car alarm/anti-theft system when parked (even when parked in the garage)

Make no mistake, we are being preyed upon -- and it seems as though the pickings have been easy up to this point. These thieves will continue to steal in our community until there are no more opportunities for them. Let’s stop making these crimes so easy! The Lyndhurst community needs to work together in order to minimize – and ideally, eliminate - these criminal opportunities, forcing these thieves to seek opportunities elsewhere.

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Linda N. Reid



The South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools began the 2020-2021 school year in a fully remote learning environment, due to the unprecedented circumstances that we all know have been prompted by the coronavirus pandemic. Students, staff, parents and families were prepared to educationally engage in a virtual environment, delivering and obtaining the best education possible, while remaining safe. Without question, a new normal of constant change has

emerged, and will likely remain, into the foreseeable future. A number of important safety and building cleaning measures have taken place to prepare for the return to in-person learning, when that moment arrives.

The district has thoroughly assessed and implemented a vast variety of building safety precautions that will permit such a return while keeping students and staff safe and secure. Among those safety measures, desks have been placed 6 feet apart in each classroom, including from the whiteboard and teacher's desk. This has reduced class size to approximately 10 to 15 students, with most holding approximately 12 students per room. Students and staff will have their temperatures taken daily before entering the building. Teachers used portable plexiglass partitions in each room, and all classrooms were provided hand sanitizer and soap, for those classrooms with sinks.

Also, there was no sharing of school supplies. Our youngest students ate lunch in their classrooms or designated area that accommodated a 6-foot social distance requirement. A routine environmental cleaning and disinfection of high-touched surfaces has been deployed. In addition, staff and student restrooms will be disinfected every few hours throughout the day as well as at the end of each day. Even more cleaning measures will be instituted after students are dismissed from school. Each evening,

when students are not in the building, custodians and trained staff will use electrostatic sprayers to disinfect classrooms, hallways, gyms, etc. This will allow us to reduce the number of airborne micro-organisms and apply disinfectant to surfaces that may be difficult to reach. Areas that are not practical to spray will be wiped down manually.

The SEL Schools is also in the midst of several significant permanent improvements at various buildings of our campus, which will positively impact our school family for generations. Most notably is the construction of a Transportation Center in front of Brush High School on Mayfield Road. This new facility effectively centralizes the transportation operations of the district in the heart, or center, of our campus, while eliminating the need for renting garage space, as had been done in the past. This Transportation Center should be operational by the end of 2020. Additionally, the construction of a new entryway and vestibule is underway at Brush High School as well in an effort to enhance security upon entering the building. The glass enclosure vestibule includes a new security office with contemporary features such as a screening/buzzing system so that visitors can be properly screened. Similar security vestibules have also been installed at Sunview and Adrian elementary schools. Finally, Brush High School is undergoing major internal renovations as well, enhancing the student experience with 21st century amenities. One example is the repurposing of the old industrial arts space into a state-of-the-art Innovation Lab. Featuring all aspects of a Maker Space, students will have access to 3D printers, laser engravers and eSports computers equipped with innovative technology to have hands on learning experiences and to develop their critical thinking skills.

Though the 2020-2021 school year will require the flexibility to pivot and change at a moment's notice, the SEL Schools continues forward with maximizing its remote learning experience, enhancing capital improvements for generations to come, and remaining grateful for the community's strong support. Thank you. Go ARCS!

Dr. Linda N. Reid
Superintendent of Schools

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The greenhouses continued in operation until 1972 when they became unprofitable due to rising heating costs and the property was sold. The Mayfield Road store is now owned and operated by Al's son Tom, with help from his sister Sandra and is still thriving today.

Telling Lumber, two blocks east of Lyndhurst Florist and just across the old skating pond, was started in 1921, by Walter Telling, who was originally in the realty business. He expanded his holdings to include his new Telling Lumber Company and would go on to own part of the Telling-Belle Vernon Dairy Co. His mansion was the former South Euclid-Lyndhurst Library branch, just over the mutual border, on Mayfield Road.

Even after he started Telling Lumber, he kept his office in the building at Commodore and Mayfield roads. He shared the cramped building with the Lyndhurst Post Office, until it was razed in 1967. The present building, originally the Joseph Laronge Realty Company still stands.

Paul J. Trumpp and family bought the lumber business in 1945. In 1939, they had started a home building company, Tru-Bilt Homes, and built many of the homes found in the Cleveland Heights and Shaker Heights neighborhoods. They saw the need for a local supply store and bought the business from Walter Telling. Originally operated as a "contractor only" store, they later opened the retail section and became the major source of supplies, during Lyndhurst's boom years, of the 1950's.

Unfortunately, Paul Trumpp died of a heart attack in 1959. Paul Jr. took over the company and continued the operation until his own death in 1975. At this point, Paulette (daughter of Paul Jr. and Mary) and husband Britt Raburn, decided to continue in business. Paulette's Mom, Mary Trumpp, helped them operate the lumber yard until her death in 2000, leaving the next generation to carry on operation.

Post 1925, retail stores started opening along Mayfield road with the first full business block, pictured above, located between Irene and Churchill roads, leading the way with Mayor Harry Guenther's drugstore, an A&P Grocery store, Harry Sugarman's hardware store, a butcher shop and the "famed" Oasis Café. Now the Mayfield Road Business District runs from Richmond Road to the east border, including everything from Tasty Pizza to banks and drugstores, Produce Place and MarLou Shoes. Both Lyndhurst Florist and Lyndhurst Lumber are still as busy as ever, almost 100 years later.

Thom Treer (Brush '65)
Lyndhurst Historian



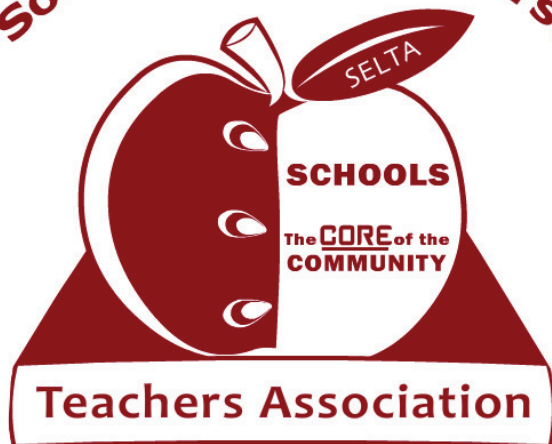
*Walter Telling's office on December 15, 1945.
The Post Office operated from here until 1967.*

The question of which storefront business was first in Lyndhurst has come up many times. Disregarding agriculture, which was mostly fruit crops and corn fields, and the Richmond Road charcoal and meat packing businesses, the oldest businesses still in operation are Lyndhurst Florist and Lyndhurst Lumber. Per their websites, it would appear that Lyndhurst Lumber started in 1921 as Telling Lumber Company, whereas Lyndhurst Florist was started in 1923.

Lyndhurst Florist, was originally started in 1923 by Thomas Costa, with three greenhouses attached to the caretakers' home, at 1591 Sunview road. I am unsure if he initially called his business Lyndhurst Florist. Costa's flowers supplied the many street vending stands he owned, throughout downtown Cleveland. In 1929, Costa's family inherited a fortune and decided to return to New York and sold the flower business to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Piccino.

The Piccinos, recent immigrants from Italy, improved the business by adding four greenhouses, which greatly expanded their wholesale operation. Their second major improvement, in 1946, was the opening of their store, at 5268 Mayfield Road. The new store was designed by Alfred Santos, Mrs. Piccino's son, just home from 40 months of World War II and slogging through the jungle with the 37th Division. During the war, their sister Theresa kept the wholesale business running. Post war she gladly turned the store over to Alfred and their brothers. Alfred operated the store until his death in 1995. Our local VFW Post 7536, where he was president for many years, is dedicated in honor of his service.

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Unique Boutiques of the Week

Beginning the week of **November 16th** through the week of **December 21st** the City of Lyndhurst and the other 5 cities that make up the Heights-Hillcrest Regional Chamber of Commerce (HRCC) will be featuring 6 "Unique Boutiques of the Week" (one from each city) where your shopping dollars will not only stay LOCAL but what you find to purchase will indeed be SPECIAL! **Check the HRCC website www.hrcc.org for a complete listing!**

ROBERT & GABRIEL

ROBERT & GABRIEL JEWELERS

Mayfield Road, Lyndhurst

Bruce Botnick and staff at Robert & Gabriel Jewelers invite you to their beautiful store where you will find unique quality jewelry items or giftware for any occasion. They also provide expert jewelry and watch repair, custom jewelry design or re-design and appraisal evaluations. Stop in for the Anniversary Sale – November 16 – 21! Since 1925 the go-to jeweler of Lyndhurst!



MERCHANTS MRKT

Legacy Village

Merchant's Mrkt, a Cleveland shopping experience since 2016 at Legacy Village, is home to 26 of Cleveland's most creative entrepreneurs. Gifts for all occasions can be discovered from over 1500 unique items lining the shelves. Merchant's Mrkt is now shoppable online at www.merchantsmrkt.com for both curbside pickup and national shipping! Not simply ONE Unique Boutique, Merchant's Mrkt. is 26 boutiques in one!

DOLLAR Essentials

DOLLAR ESSENTIALS

Mayfield Road, Lyndhurst

What makes a dollar store "boutique"? Unique, quality products, updated weekly at economical prices! Refresh or accessorize any room, refresh your mind, body, spirit, and budget! Quality essentials for much less at Dollar Essentials!

Soft Surroundings

SOFT SURROUNDINGS

Legacy Village - 25241 Cedar Road

Thinking stylish, luxuriously soft women's apparel? Thinking chic accessories or shoes, artisan jewelry and exquisitely soft bedding? Soft Surroundings at Legacy Village is the place you must visit; safely in-person, or online at www.softsurroundings.com for contactless pick-up at the store! For any season there is a reason to shop Soft Surroundings!



REFURNISHINGS

5125 Mayfield Road – Lyndhurst

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MAR-LOU SHOES

Mayfield Road – Lyndhurst

Are you in search of fashionable shoes in standard or hard-to-find sizes? Your "perfect fit" can be found at Mar-Lou Shoes where the assortment of footwear; walking shoes, dress shoes, everyday shoes, boots and array of accessories ~ purses, hats, socks, scarves, gloves and so on ~ is unprecedented! With a knowledgeable staff to assist, you will find your perfect fit at Mar-Lou Shoes! Shop online for curbside pick-up too at www.marloushoses.com

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5652 Mayfield Road

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Hillcrest Jewelers offers beautiful engagement sets, wedding bands, diamond and birthstone jewelry and even unique estate pieces. Watch battery replacement and watch band replacements as well as repair of any jewelry item is available and done on site in our store at 5652 Mayfield Road (just east of Brainard).

Stop in, you may just find exactly what you are looking for this Holiday Season!

Shop Small Shop Lyndhurst Shop Local

We have a wide variety of businesses in our community, many of them are small and locally owned or home based, offering a wide variety of products and services to us right here in our own town. These are taxpaying entities that support our local services, our local groups and clubs, our local schools. **LET'S GET OUT AND SUPPORT THEM!!**

Saturday, November 28 is Small Business Saturday and only one part of our initiative to support all of our locally based businesses both large and small. Check our Local Business Directory on the City Website for listings and links to the great businesses you may not even know are right here in Lyndhurst!



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HOLIDAY REWARDS

Reward yourself while you shop for the perfect holiday gifts with Legacy Village's Holiday rewards; the weeks that pays to shop! **Spend a total of \$250 across 3 or more stores or restaurants to receive a gift card with a guaranteed value of \$25 - \$500*!**

There are two weeks to participate:

Qualifying receipts must be dated between:

- Monday, November 23rd and Sunday, November 29th
- Monday, December 14th and Sunday, December 20th.

Qualifying receipts can be redeemed:

- Friday, November 27th – Sunday, November 29th 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- Saturday, December 19th and Sunday, December 20th 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

*Every card is a winner! Qualifying receipts must total at least \$250 and be from three or more different stores or restaurants at Legacy Village. Please note that receipts from Eagle are excluded. To redeem qualifying receipts, please visit Guest Services, located in the valet booth (between Wild Mango and BRIO). Other restrictions may apply.



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Participating DORA Restaurants include:

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Look for a DORA decal on the doors of participating retailers who welcome shoppers with DORA beverages!



#CREATEJOY

Looking for the perfect way to Create Joy this holiday season? Look no further than Legacy Village- where you can take a photo with our life-sized JOY sign on stage- using your own body to create the "Y" in Joy! The Joy

sign is the ideal backdrop for anything from holiday cards to a festive social media post, and who knows- if you tag @legacyvillage in your social media post- you might just win a Legacy Village gift card! The Joy sign is located on the stage between Bar Louie and California Pizza Kitchen. Shop. Eat. Play. Stay and #CreateJoy this holiday season with Legacy Village.



SIP, SHOP & STROLL

**Saturday, December 19th
from 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.**

Join us for a festive afternoon of shopping complete with signature Holiday- themed beverages available for purchase from participating restaurants, Enter-to- Win opportunities,

shopping incentives at participating Legacy Village retailers, ice carving demonstrations, food trucks, and more.

Be sure to follow us on Facebook and Instagram (@legacyvillage) for a list of participating restaurants and retailers!

SOCIAL MEDIA

It's easy to stay up to date on giveaways and Holiday Happenings at Legacy Village! Be sure to follow LV on Facebook and Instagram (@legacyvillage) and on Twitter (@legacyvillageoh) to stay in the loop on photo contests, restaurant and retailers promotions, giveaways and more!

HOLIDAY SHOPPING MADE EASY

Convenience and safety is top of mind for everyone these days! Many of the retailers at Legacy Village are going out of their way to provide ways to make the holiday shopping season as stress-free as possible. Visit Legacy-Villae.com to learn more about **curbside pick-up, virtual shopping, shop by appointment opportunities and more!**

Visit www.legacy-village.com for everything happening at Legacy Village during the holidays!



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Community Partnership on Aging

By the time you are holding this magazine in your hands, CPA hopes to be back at the Lyndhurst Community Center for Tai Chi on Tuesdays along with Yoga, Meditation and Senior Exercise in person at the various community centers in the CPA service area. Please call Carolyn at 440.473.5138 to register for classes. You will need a reserved spot in the class to attend so we can monitor the size of the group, perform health screenings before coming to the center and manage the physical distancing. If you prefer, we have a robust virtual program schedule by way of Plugged-In Programming where you can attend art classes, exercise programs and more- all from the comfort of home (www.facebook.com/groups/cpapluggedinprogramming).

Please remember that as of now, community (congregate) lunches in the community centers are still on hold. Drive-through lunch pickup will continue through the winter. Don't forget that Chef Mary Beth creates delicious homemade food for the LunchBox program and Café dinners-please check our website or the current newsletter for menus.

FYI – November 12 is our annual Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Veggie special Café Dinner-all for \$6. Call 216.970.0347 for more information and reservations. All LunchBox and Café Dinners are distributed by contactless pick up at the South Euclid Community Center.

We can't celebrate the holidays with you in person,

but we have come up with the next best thing – Cookies and Caroling with CPA and the CLE-East Senior Network. Order a tray of holiday cookies prepared by CPA and our sponsors at only \$10 a tray (net proceeds go towards CPA programs and services). Pick up at South Euclid Community Center between 2 and 3 p.m. on December 8 and stay for caroling and cocoa in the parking lot. Call 216.970.0347 to place your order.

On a final note, we know the fall and winter holidays are homey by nature. Think living room gatherings, crackling fires in the fireplace, delicious smells from the kitchen. ... However due to COVID-19, holiday celebrations are going to look a lot different this year. Respiratory viruses like COVID-19 thrive in dry, warm environments where people are close together, so we have to be especially vigilant to protect ourselves and our loved ones by following guidance about holiday celebrations. We all recognize that our older relatives and friends are at higher risk for complications related to COVID-19 and we should maintain our vigilance on their behalf. The CDC has some very helpful guidance about holiday celebrations; you can find it at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/holidays.html>.

CPA wishes you and yours a joyous, safe and healthy holiday season. We are always here for you – call 216.291.3902 and let us know how we can assist you.

Finance

Lyndhurst Mayor Patrick Ward and Finance Director Mary Kovalchik have announced that the City of Lyndhurst has joined OhioCheckbook.gov the one-stop resource providing taxpayers a window into their local government's spending.

"While we have always had the ability to provide extreme detail to our residents and do provide that detail to our City Council monthly, this will allow anyone who wishes to access these records on their own without even asking" Mayor Ward offered. "The Ohio Checkbook has come a very long way from its inception and now incorporates functionalities residents will find useful."

In June, 2020 Lt. Gov. Jon Husted and Treasurer Robert Sprague unveiled the new, improved, OhioCheckbook.gov which combined the efforts of the Treasurer's Office and the Office of Management and Budget to create a single online resource for taxpayers to learn more about spending at the State and local levels of government.



Transparency and accountability for the management and use of taxpayers' dollars has always been a high priority in the City of Lyndhurst. The Ohio Checkbook will further enhance the City's ability to provide that information to its residents or interested parties on more widely accessible platform.

Access to OhioCheckbook.gov will be linked directly to the City's website www.lyndhurst-oh.com

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8:00 am - 9:00 am

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Join us for the following Holiday Events!



Holiday Lighting

**Friday, December 4th 7pm – 8pm
in Lyndhurst Park**

Stroll “Candy Cane Lane” through Lyndhurst Park, see Santa at the Gazebo – feel free to take pictures in front of Santa, properly distanced of course. Stop by the Community Center patio to pick up a cup of Hot Chocolate and individually wrapped cookies. Of course you can visit Candy Cane Lane any evening during the Holidays but Friday, December 4th from 7-8 pm will be extra special!

Menorah on Mayfield

Sunday, December 13th, starting at 6pm,

The wonderful tradition of the Menorah on Mayfield continues! The Menorah in front of City Hall will be lit followed by individually wrapped refreshments and celebration in the City Hall parking lot!

The significance of the Menorah’s light in the darkest times cannot be understated.

Please join us Sunday,
December 13th beginning at 6pm!





DAISY GIRL SCOUT TROOP #71762

HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE



Daisy Girl Scout Troop #71762 has partnered with the City of Lyndhurst for this Holiday's Food Drive to benefit **The Greater Cleveland Food Bank**.

This year, in the midst of a pandemic and all of the challenges that come with it food insecurity is at an all-time high.

Please consider dropping off your donation of food items to the boxes in the lobby of **Lyndhurst City Hall 24/7** or **bring your donation to the Holiday Lighting on Friday, December 4th!**

**OUR CHALLENGE GOAL FOR LYNDBURST IS
1,000 POUNDS OF FOOD!**

Every Food Donation is welcome. Some items that are especially nice this time of year are:

- ✓ **Sweets** (candy, pudding mix, cookies, cake mixes, etc. Buying leftover Halloween candy when it goes on sale works great!)
- ✓ **Stuffing Mix**
- ✓ **Canned Cranberry Sauce** (15 oz cans)
- ✓ **Packets of Chicken or Turkey Gravy Mix** (15 oz cans of gravy are also OK. Glass jars don't work as well)
- ✓ **Canned Sweet Potatoes/Yams** (15 oz cans)

Donations of **COFFEE AND TEA** are also most appreciated! These items are not available from federal and state food support programs.



Please consider supporting our Daisy Troop's efforts to help those in our community who are in need this Holiday Season! Thank you!!

OLIVIA'S DREAM TOYS FOR TOTS TOY DRIVE

NOVEMBER 20TH - DECEMBER 11TH

Olivia's Dream Toys For Tots Toy Drive is back for year three and looking to build on the success from our previous years.

Our goal this year is to collect 7,000 toys for children and families in need! By reaching this goal it will put our 3 year total at over 20,000 toys donated to Toys for Tots.

Olivia always wanted to give back to others in need and this toy drive was her last wish before her life was tragically cut short. Please help make Olivia's Dream come true by helping children across Cleveland have a wonderful holiday season!

**Toy Drop Boxes are located in the Lobby
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

At the time this Calendar is being prepared our clubs and organizations are still not holding regular meetings at the Lyndhurst Community Center. Please check the City's website, www.lyndhurst-oh.com or your favorite organization's website for updates!

NOVEMBER

November 28, 2020

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY!

Time: Regular Business Hours

Location: All over Lyndhurst!

Visit your favorite local Lyndhurst retailers for

Small Business Saturday deals!!!

Shop Small – Shop Local – Shop LYNDHURST!!!



DECEMBER

December 4, 2020

Holiday Lighting – 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Stroll Candy Cane Lane
Through Lyndhurst Park!**

Santa will be in the Gazebo

Hot Chocolate and treats at the

Community Center Patio!

December 7, 2020

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM Meeting

Broadcast on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this

meeting on the City website

www.lyndhurst-oh.com

December 13, 2020

Annual Menorah Lighting

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: City Hall

Join your friends and neighbors on the front lawn

of City Hall for music and outdoor refreshments.

This is a free annual Family Fun Event!

Happy Chanukah!

JANUARY

January 4, 2021

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM or

Council Chambers – City Hall

If via ZOOM broadcast on the City's Facebook

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meeting on the City website

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January 18, 2021

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM or

Council Chambers – City Hall

If via ZOOM broadcast on the City's Facebook

Page

You can review the agenda for this

meeting on the City website

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FEBRUARY

February 1, 2021

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM or

Council Chambers – City Hall

If via ZOOM broadcast on the City's Facebook

Page

You can review the agenda for this

meeting on the City website

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February 4, 2021

American Red Cross Bloodmobile

Donation Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Location: Lyndhurst Community Center,

1341 Parkview Drive

Donors should bring two forms of I.D., be at least

17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and

be in good general health



February 15, 2021

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM or

Council Chambers – City Hall

If via ZOOM broadcast on the City's Facebook

Page

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meeting on the City website

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MARCH

March 1, 2021

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM or

Council Chambers – City Hall

If via ZOOM broadcast on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com

March 15, 2021

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM or

Council Chambers – City Hall

If via ZOOM broadcast on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com



APRIL

April 1, 2021

American Red Cross Bloodmobile

Donation Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Location: Lyndhurst Community Center, 1341 Parkview Drive

Donors should bring two forms of I.D., be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good general health.

April 3, 2021

Weekend Rubbish drop-off begins

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: Service Department

April 5, 2021

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM or

Council Chambers – City Hall

If via ZOOM broadcast on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com

April 19, 2021

Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: ZOOM or

Council Chambers – City Hall

If via ZOOM broadcast on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com

**Visit the
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From our Service Department

Curbside Leaf Collection

Our curbside leaf vacuum program will end on or around December 1, please do not place any loose leaves at the curb after December 1 as we cannot guarantee the ability to vacuum loose leaves. Once the weather dictates a switch over to snow and ice control equipment all leaves must be placed into brown paper lawn and leaf bags or designated yard waste containers or consider mulching directly in your lawn. ("Yard Waste Only" stickers for containers can be picked up at the Service Department office during working hours).

Our Weekend Rubbish Program's last weekend is November 21-22, we will resume in spring 2021. If you are in need of Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) disposal before next spring's weekend service, bring

your HHW to the Service Department garage in the sealed original containers. Stop by our office Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and we will assist you.

Snow is on the way! We would like to remind you that it is prohibited to park on the street when snow accumulations exceed 2 inches. In order to properly clear the roadway from snow and ice all parked vehicles must be off the roadway. Placing snow into the roadway or across sidewalks is also prohibited, please remind your contracted snowplow drivers. We receive a high volume of calls during the winter because sidewalks are covered putting pedestrians at risk. Your continued cooperation is needed and much appreciated!

Sensible Salting Practice

In January 2009 the City of Lyndhurst City Council adopted the Cuyahoga County Service Directors Association Sensible Salting Practices. This action has reduced salt usage to ensure a cleaner environment and be fiscally more responsible with tax money. The goal with these practices was to reduce salt consumption by 30% on our roadways. This practice was adopted by most cities throughout Cuyahoga County and has helped our waterways to become cleaner and reduce cost.

Some key points of Sensible Salting Practices:

- **Limited salting during the late evening/early morning hours.** During periods of snowfall (approximately 11:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.), the effectiveness of salting is minimal due to low traffic volumes and in some instances can cause conditions to worsen.
- **Salting during snow events.** During periods of 1 inch or more per hour, main roads will be plowed as frequently as possible, but may only be spot or lightly salted depending on needs.
- **Limited salting on secondary roads.** Secondary roads will be plowed as often as possible but will not be salted except for 200 feet at each intersection, hills, curves, bridges and school zones.

Reducing the amount of salt put down on our roads not only helps our waterways and environment and ultimately our drinking water, it reduces stress on roads. Most people know how corrosive salt is to vehicles, but many people don't realize salt is corrosive to our roadways and bridges too. Using more salt than needed is fiscally irresponsible both short and long term. Excessive salt causes roadway deterioration faster causing roads and bridges to require repair or replacement much sooner than if the Sensible Salting Practice was used.

Road safety is paramount – we may adjust salt usage given a unique situation, but we also must practice Sensible Salting. Salt is corrosive to infrastructure, and very bad for our waterways and Lake Erie. Salt is very harmful to wildlife and once salt is in water it is difficult to remove and expensive to treat. We strive to have all roadways cleared in a timely manner, but please remember to drive safely and slow down when visibility is low or roads are snow covered or icy.

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Big Accomplishments in the South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools

Remote Learning Period Still Prompts Creative and Successful Learning

The South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools began the 2020-2021 School Year in a remote learning period, and despite such virtual education, our students continue to learn, succeed and grow. See some of these exciting new learning experiences below, along with some successes. In addition, you'll see pictures of some major capital improvements underway in the District. Thank you for your continued support!



Brush Senior Gianni Fitch became a National Merit Semi-Finalist, making him one of only 16,000 nationwide Semifinalists, and one of the top scorers in the State of Ohio. Congratulations Gianni!



Students in Mrs. Erin Macsurak's Science class at Greenview Middle School recently applied their creativity and STEM-knowledge by creating music videos featuring instruments made from objects found in their homes!



Keenan Barnes, a senior at Brush High School, is a published author of not one... not two, but three stories that have made their way way into publication. Two of the published books are entitled, Pale One and Resurgent One, and his third story is nearing production! Way to go Keenan!



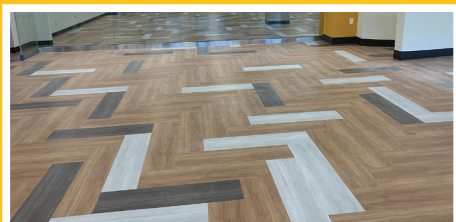
Despite Remote Learning during the first quarter, Teachers were recognized at Adrian Elementary for their hard work, diligence and patience during the new normal era of school during the coronavirus pandemic. Teacher Appreciation Day took place in October at Adrian to honor our teachers!



5th Grade Science teachers at Greenview, Riley Parke and Annemarie Newhouse are helping their students engage in classroom concepts in new and meaningful ways during remote learning this fall by taping video mini-lessons at Ms. Newhouse's family farm! Students have learned about the farm's ecosystem, animal habitats, food chains, biotic (living) and abiotic (non-living) factors.



In light of the approaching cold and flu season, the SEL Schools proudly partnered with University Hospitals to provide a free, onsite flu shot clinic for all district staff on Thursday, October 22, 2020



Major renovations with Permanent Improvements dollars have taken place throughout the District, particularly at Charles F. Brush High School. Here, major new upgrades to the cafeteria flooring are visible



The old East Gym has been relocated to the second floor, requiring the ceiling/roof to be bumped up. Very exciting!



A new Transportation Facility has been constructed to centralize the logistics of the bus operations, and is housed at Charles F. Brush High School

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